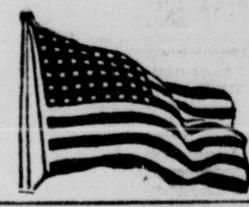


THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

50 DEAD, 100 HURT IN VENEZUELA RIOTS

Arrested For Feeding Pigeons



The tearful distress of 78-year-old Harry Hayward because of being arrested for the first time in his life—on a charge of feeding Philadelphia pigeons—is strikingly evident in the intensely human photo above. The Philadelphia city council recently ordered pigeons exterminated, and fixed a \$5 fine for anyone feeding them. Hayward was released when Prosecutor Herbert Packer, chief of the division of housing sanitation who ordered the arrest, failed to appear at the trial.—(NEA Telephoto)

FIELD OFFICER DIES IN CRASH

The World Today . . .

Brig. Gen. Godfrey One Of Five Killed Near Spokane Airbase

(By Associated Press) SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 20.—The commanding general and deputy commander of Geiger field, Spokane, were among five persons killed last night when a C-45 transport plane crashed six miles east of Spokane, the Geiger field public relations office announced.

The five dead were identified as: Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, 59, commanding officer of the field, native of Massachusetts who had held prominent positions in the army during two world wars.

Col. James W. Park, deputy commander of Geiger field.

Capt. George E. Matthews, 30, of McGill, Nev., the pilot.

R. C. Hendee, Denver, Colo., civilian field director for the American Red Cross at Geiger field.

S. Sgt. James R. Sheets, York, Pa., crewman.

The public relations office said the plane was bringing the general, one of the corps of engineers' highest ranking officers, back to Spokane from a conference at Fourth Air Force headquarters in San Francisco.

General Godfrey, a veteran of 36 years of army service, assumed command of the field here last July.

State Senator Fined

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—State Senator Frank S. Day (D-Cleveland) today was fined \$150 and costs and received a suspended 30-day workhouse sentence by Municipal Judge Perry A. Frey after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Temperatures

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon . . .	71
Yesterday, 6 p. m. . . .	66
Midnight	41
Today, 6 a. m. . . .	33
Today, noon	51
Maximum	71
Minimum	33
Pre-tension, inches	17
Year Ago Today	55
Maximum	55
Minimum	34

Turn to WORLD TODAY, Page 8

NATION-WIDE REPORT

Max. Min.

Akron	76	38
Atlanta	78	56
Bismarck	59	40
Buffalo	75	57
Chicago	62	48
Cincinnati	76	59
Cleveland	74	53
Columbus	77	53
Dayton	68	49
Denver	75	41
Detroit	66	42
Duluth	48	30
Fort Worth	64	43
Huntington, W. Va. . . .	80	54
Indianapolis	65	34
Kansas City	63	34
Los Angeles	79	43
Louisville	75	43
Miami	86	43
Mpls.-St. Paul	59	34
New Orleans	78	34
New York	80	34
Oklahoma City	66	40
Pittsburgh	76	44
Toledo	66	37
Washington, D. C. . . .	81	53

Turn to WORLD TODAY, Page 8

Husband Gets 10 Lashes For Beating Tiny Wife

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 20.—A 175-pound gas company employee convicted of beating up his 98-pound wife was lashed ten times with a whip by the sheriff of Prince Georges county today.

The punishment was ordered by County Circuit Judge Charles C. Marbury after Lloyd O. Busching,

30, was found guilty of wife beating.

He was accused of knocking out two of his wife's teeth in a quarrel at their Dillon Park, Md. home after a beer party.

Turn to WORLD TODAY, Page 8

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE LAKE PLACENTIA SATURDAY NIGHT SCHULLER'S ORCHESTRA

25¢ FARE SALEM CAB CO.

PHONES: 3433 OR 3113

25¢ WITHIN CITY LIMITS

Senate Group Approves Cut In Tax Levies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A proposal of the senate finance committee was stamped today on a bill cutting taxes a total of \$5,629,000,000 and giving individual taxpayers alone a \$2,648,000,000 break next year.

Corporations would benefit even more, by \$2,841,000,000.

The use tax on automobiles and boats would be repealed next July 1, for a revenue loss of \$140,000,-

000 in the last half of 1946.

The Social Security payroll tax would be frozen at 1 per cent on employers and employees again next year.

Veterans would receive special benefits. Enlisted men would be forgiven the income tax on their service pay during the war years, and wouldn't even have to file returns. Officers would have additional time to pay the taxes which piled up while they were in uniform.

Corporations would benefit even more, by \$2,841,000,000.

The use tax on automobiles and boats would be repealed next July 1, for a revenue loss of \$140,000,-

JAPS WILL GO ON TRIAL SOON

Hearings For 22,000 Defendants To Start In Next 60 Days

(By Associated Press)

TOKYO, Oct. 20—War trials for the first of 22,000 Japanese on charges including sickening atrocities are expected to begin within the next 60 days.

"Approximately 500 suspects now are in custody," said Col. Alva C. Carpenter, Fort Wayne, Ind., corporation lawyer, who is directing preparations for one of history's greatest criminal trials.

"More are being taken in daily. No, we will not wait until all are arrested to start the trials. We could start with class three cases within three weeks."

Class three cases are those of Japanese accused of actually committing crimes such as beheading often done at the direction of superiors. These Japanese are regarded as small fry.

Col. Carpenter, chief legal officer of Gen. MacArthur's staff, said prospects for the criminal list make it likely the total will double the present figure of 2,000.

Roundup Problem

Among those already in custody are such well publicized personages as Hideki Tojo, Japan's premier when the war began, members of his cabinet and such war leaders as Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, accused of responsibility for the brutal death death march on Bataan.

"Our problem here is considerably more complicated than in Manila," said Carpenter.

"We already had been occupying Manila for a long time when the war ended, had prepared much of our evidence so about all we had

Turn to JAP TRIALS, Page 8

Excise Taxes Unchanged

But the heavy wartime excise taxes on furs and cosmetics, movie tickets and liquor, light bulbs and incandescent lamps would not be cut to their pre-war levels next July 1, as the house previously voted.

The senators' formula for reducing individual income taxes is fairly intricate:

(1) The 3 per cent normal tax is put on the same exemption base as the graduated surtax—\$500 apiece for the taxpayer and each dependent. Currently the normal tax is levied on net income above \$500 regardless of the number of dependents.

(2) The rate in each bracket of the surtax is lowered by 3 percentage points.

O. K. Relief Fund

That's the way the formula stood until late yesterday afternoon. Then the committee unexpectedly voted an additional \$563,000,000 of relief:

(2) The senators said: Figure your tax under the formula, then take off 5 per cent before paying the collector.

As under the plan approved by the house, an estimated 12,000,000 persons will be taken off the tax rolls by the change. That will leave approximately 36,000,000 federal taxpayers.

The total reductions of \$5,629,000,000 approved by the senators compared with the \$5,000,000,000 ceiling recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson.

STILL LONG WAY FROM CHEST GOAL

Hopes for an early close of the Community War fund drive fell today as a total of \$26,907 was reported contributed by noon—slightly more than half the \$45,400 goal established for Salem, Chairman E. M. Stephenson reported.

He said that the response from the shops has been slow this year and urged a "comeback" next week to push the total over the top as quickly as possible.

The drive this year is to raise money to cover a 15 month period, rather than the 12-month coverages figured on past drives.

MOTORIST INJURED AS CAR HITS POLE

Lawrence Ray, 417 E. Seventh st., suffered cuts about the head at 3:25 a. m. today when his car struck and knocked over a utility pole in the 300 block on W. State st., police reported.

Ray, an insurance man, was treated at the Central Clinic for his injuries. His car was demolished.

He told police he had fallen asleep as he was driving east on State st.

Russell Kalac, 35, 184 E. Fourth st., suffered lacerations of the nose at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when his car crashed into a large steel truck driven by Alvin Tupper, 29, of Bera Hill, on Route 45, two and a half miles north of Salem.

State patrolmen said both vehicles were traveling south, Kalac ramming the rear of the moving truck.

Dies When Car Upsets

WARREN, Oct. 20—Geneva Carton, 15, of Bluefield, W. Va., was killed yesterday when a car upset.

Turn to WORLD TODAY, Page 8

FOR SALE!

BOWLING BALL AND BAG NEW — COST PRICE
D.D.T. AEROSOL BOMBS \$2.95
ARROW FEED & HARDWARE WEST STATE STREET

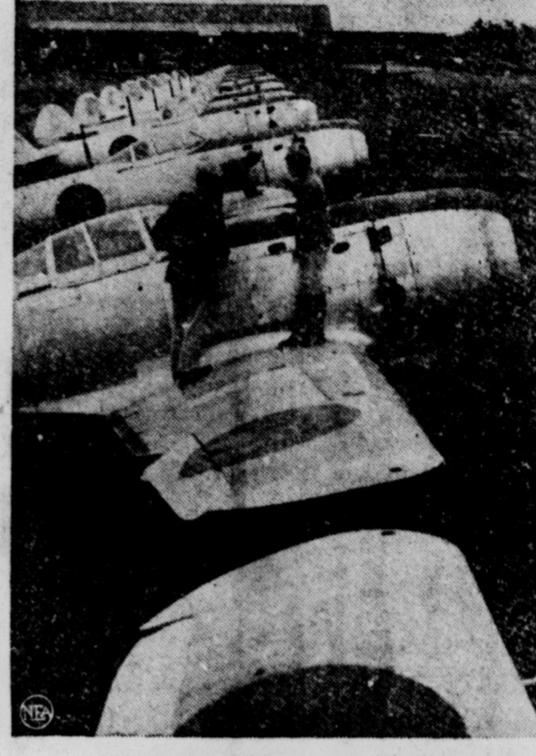
CHICKEN SHOOT! SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21ST 1:00 P. M.
YATES FARM, LISBON, ROAD

INSTANT TAXI SERVICE PHONE CITY CAB — 5800 — SHORTY BEIGHLEY

WILL BE CLOSED OCT. 15 UNTIL NOV. 1 ETHEL McFEELY BEAUTY PARLOR

GREEN CAB CO. PHONES: 3433 OR 3113 25¢ WITHIN CITY LIMITS

Japs Lost Face—and Arms, Too



Demobilization of 7,000,000 Jap troops, accomplished recently with unprecedented speed by General MacArthur's forces, has necessitated collection and tabulation of enormous stores of enemy weapons, as illustrated in photos above. At upper left, Jap officer assists an American in checking off airplanes at Utsumonji airfield. Propellers have been removed, as provided in surrender terms. At the right, Lieutenant Charles Dorick of McKeesport, Pa., prepares to inspect one of thousands of rifles displayed in racks at Utsumonji arsenal. The GI at lower left obviously enjoys carrying to his outfit's trophy room an armload of ornate samurai swords, the symbols of Jap militarism. At lower left, an officer from a special U. S. ordnance unit lists some of the captured field pieces. Photos by Andrew Lopez, NEA Service-Acme News-pool correspondent.

Job Of Returning Soldiers To States At Halfway Mark

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Five months and one week after V-E day, the job of getting American soldiers home from the Atlantic and Pacific is nearing the halfway mark.

War department figures show Uncle Sam had in the European theater on V-E day 3,059,000 men; in the Mediterranean 498,000, in North Africa and the Middle East 32,000 and in the Persian Gulf 18,000, a grand total of 3,607,000 for the German end of the war.

Of this number 1,718,000 had been returned home on Oct. 15. Low point men likely will stay a while. They will make up most of the 370,000 needed for the army of occupation to wind up the army's property problems in Europe and to man such places as Ascension Island.

Thus from Europe about 1,519,000 remain to be returned.

On V-J day the Pacific strength was 1,565,000 and in the China-Burma-India theater 231,000, a total of 1,796,000.

Of this number 293,000 had been returned on Oct. 15. This leaves 1,530,000 yet to

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

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Saturday, October 20, 1945

Mass Murder Becomes a Crime

Every event between 1939 and 1945 may be forgotten eventually, except one—the trial of Germany's war criminals. If through this single detail of World War II and its aftermath, organized killing were to become a crime in international law, as it already is in popular morals, all other events of the century would be unimportant by comparison.

There are many obstacles before the Allied jurists who at last have handed down their first indictment of German war criminals and specified their charges. One of the largest, ironically, is the failure of so many Americans to understand what is being attempted and what is at stake. The purpose is not to do away with a few Germans who lost the war and therefore are at the mercy of the victors. The purpose is to give history's first effectual expression to the conviction in the hearts of most men that it has become a high crime against civilization to conspire together to bring about the mass slaughter of human beings.

It is not only because Germans slaughtered millions of victims in deliberate cruelty that a few dozen ring leaders are to be tried on capital charges. Cruelty concerns the degree of their offense. The fundamental offense was to conspire to break the peace and go to war.

This is an attempt to perform in international law the miracle that has wrought civilization out of chaos. In communities, areas, states and national governments, law has grown from the roots of common agreement about matters of general interest. In American frontier communities murder was not a crime at first; the murderer was frequently a hero—an individual "warrior." The concept of law grew slowly. Sheriffs were resisted, and judges were likely to be ridiculous and impotent. It took time to establish the roots of common agreement that human life should not be destroyed by individual decisions, in the heat of anger, or in the cold rage of planned revenge. With Roman and English law to draw on for precedents and the benefit of its own relatively congenial population to minimize friction, the United States still is not immune to outbreaks of individual and mob murdering.

The belief that international society now is ready to look upon conspiracy to start wars as a crime rests on a simple premise. It can be grasped and defined by every individual with a stake in international security. If Germany, in the individual's opinion, committed an offense against humanity with its deeds in World War II and during the years leading up to it, the crime of war already is established. But if, in the individual's opinion, Germany's only crime was in losing and thereby being held answerable for the blood it shed, then the crime of war is not established. Or, if the individual can see no difference between the crime of conspiracy to start a war and cooperation to survive a war, his thinking is too muddled for any clear conviction on one side or the other.

Sticking To the Issue

The national debate on military training that is about to dawn the whistle cords and make the wein ring can be a demonstration of popular government at its best if one requirement is met.

All debaters must stick to the issue—and the issue is not compulsory military training vs. something else. The "something else" must be defined.

Twenty-five years ago under similar conditions the debate was permitted to develop without defining the alternative to military training. The alternative was conveniently neglected until the emergency at the beginning of this decade.

It then proved to be a frantic attempt to sort out and classify the nation's manpower available for national defense; authority squads fumbling with wooden guns and stovepipe artillery while Germany and Japan tightened a stranglehold on new world empires; the United States exhorting Great Britain and Russia to hang on while it produced not only the weapons with which to fight but the men trained to do the fighting. The United States was lucky. It won. But as every person who knows how close it came to disaster—a few hundred British aviators in the battle of Britain, a few thousand Russians and a couple degrees of temperature at Moscow—has murmured prayerfully since the fall of France in 1940, "May it never be that close again!"

There is a tremendous case to be made against compulsory military training; the idea is loathsome to millions of Americans, particularly those whose children would need to make the sacrifice. But let no one imagine that anything can be settled by being against military training. Being against it entails being for something else. In the national debate now starting, the important thing isn't to learn what we are against, but what we are for.

Neither Rome Nor Civilization

With time and patience, says Gen. MacArthur, Japan can be switched to the credit side of civilization's ledger. Meanwhile in Germany, American and British officials of the Allied occupation are beginning to talk about 25 and perhaps 50 years as the minimum training period for a democratic Germany.

It is too soon to know what is coming, but it is beginning to look as if Americans might be on the verge of giving up all thought of saving civilization by brisk dashes to its rescue at 25-year intervals. Perhaps the youngest of the great powers is about to discover what all the others have known for hundreds of years—that the whole life of man is but a point of time."

This nation has been obsessed in the first few seconds of peace after World War II with a sense of urgency. Everything, it seems, had to be done in breathless haste—demobilization, war trials, recon-

version, re-employment, purges. It may be that now there is the beginning of a reaction from the monstrous fancy that the vast consequences of World War II can be brushed aside with peremptory haste. The United States discovered after 1918 that the consequences of war are painful and lingering; that they require painstaking treatment; and that to think otherwise is to invite fresh disaster. If today the rediscovery is being made a little quicker, perhaps that in itself should be enough progress to satisfy us. Neither Rome nor civilization nor the wisdom of a world power can be achieved without painful mistakes and false starts.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. L. W. Atkinson was hostess at a dinner party Thursday at her home on E. Fourth st.

Miss Laura Sutler and Christian Miller were married Thursday at the home of Rev. A. H. Schaefer on Elina st.

Miss Lizzie Garthwaite returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Muncie, Ind.

John Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bullard of E. High st., is ill at his home with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Frank Bricker and son of Sewickley, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limb of Depot st.

James E. McNeelan has purchased the property on Ellsworth ave. formerly owned by Daniel Umstead.

Charles Johnson has just returned from Springfield where he attended the annual convention of the Ohio Police Chiefs' association.

Mrs. B. A. McCalla of Lincoln ave. has returned home after visiting in Columbus and Springfield.

Thirty Years Ago

The Mayflower club will hold a masquerade party Friday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Stone on Vine st.

Twenty-five dollars in fines were collected by Mayor Johnson during September.

Mrs. Frank Jacobs entertained the Speak-No-III club Wednesday at her home on E. High st.

Mrs. James Probert entertained the Arrah Wannah circle at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on E. Seventh st.

Albert Fox of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. E. E. Summers of North Georgetown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Paxson of Washington st.

Mrs. Sasser of Upper Marlboro, Md., has returned to her home after spending several days with Mrs. Frances Ellis of Franklin ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Davis of Newgarden st. are the parents of a son, born Saturday.

Miss Hilda Greenisen was hostess at a party Tuesday at her home on W. Main st. in honor of Miss Minnie Van Shiver, who will be married soon.

Miss Laura Heacock left Wednesday to spend the winter in Los Angeles.

Twenty Years Ago

Rev. W. H. Baker of Ohio ave. left Monday for Findlay to attend the Ohio synod meeting.

P. J. O'Connor and son, George, of Pittsburgh, visited over the weekend with his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. O'Connor, of Woodland ave.

Miss Ruth Steiner, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Steiner, Woodland ave., and Robert Berger of Allendale, were married at noon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long of W. Fourth st. are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Brooks of Terrance, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Thumm of Franklin ave.

Clarence McCartney was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday by a group of friends at his home on Penn ave.

Mrs. Charles Russell and family, Damascus, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Meade and son of Warren were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Donley of the Benton rd.

Mrs. Laura Garside, Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry, Mrs. J. B. Ziegler and Mrs. George Mountford left Tuesday for Akron, where they will represent the local union at the state W.C.T.U. convention.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, October 21.

SUNDAY'S horoscope indicates the need of a conventional day of rest and relaxation, together with the usual obligations, duties and advocations of the day. It might be just as well to pay some attention to the health and as well, to straighten out credits and attend to regulation duties and pledges. There may be depressions or doubts.

Those whose birthday it is may find it a profitable year to give attention to the physical condition, to enjoy rest and relaxation rather than active labors or practical aims or aspirations out of the routine. Maintain financial credit, standing and personal position, rather than reaching out for ambitious objectives, as little cooperation is to be expected at the present time.

A child born on this day may have a steady, calm and self-contained nature, with scant inclination to pursue an active career.

For Monday, October 22.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is an analysis of mixed conditions, in which there may be some out-of-the-commonplace developments, inciting to certain constructive and energetic efforts to put over these sudden operations. However, but little gain is to be made, as there is want of support, probably from a too eager tongue, rash or offensive speech or writings. Be careful with all correspondence and shun wild talk.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of conflicting conditions, in which there may be unexpected openings for success or lucrative change, but these are likely to be defeated by loose, offensive or reckless talk or writings, offensive to those who might be of real assistance. Nervous tension or erratic impulses may incur loss and regrets. Guard words and writings.

A child born on this day may have opportunities in life with some exceptional ideas or skills, but its unguarded pen or tongue may invite defeat or failure.

Uncle Sam plans to cut federal taxes by five billion dollars next year. This is contrary to the best understood definition of taxes—"things that go up".

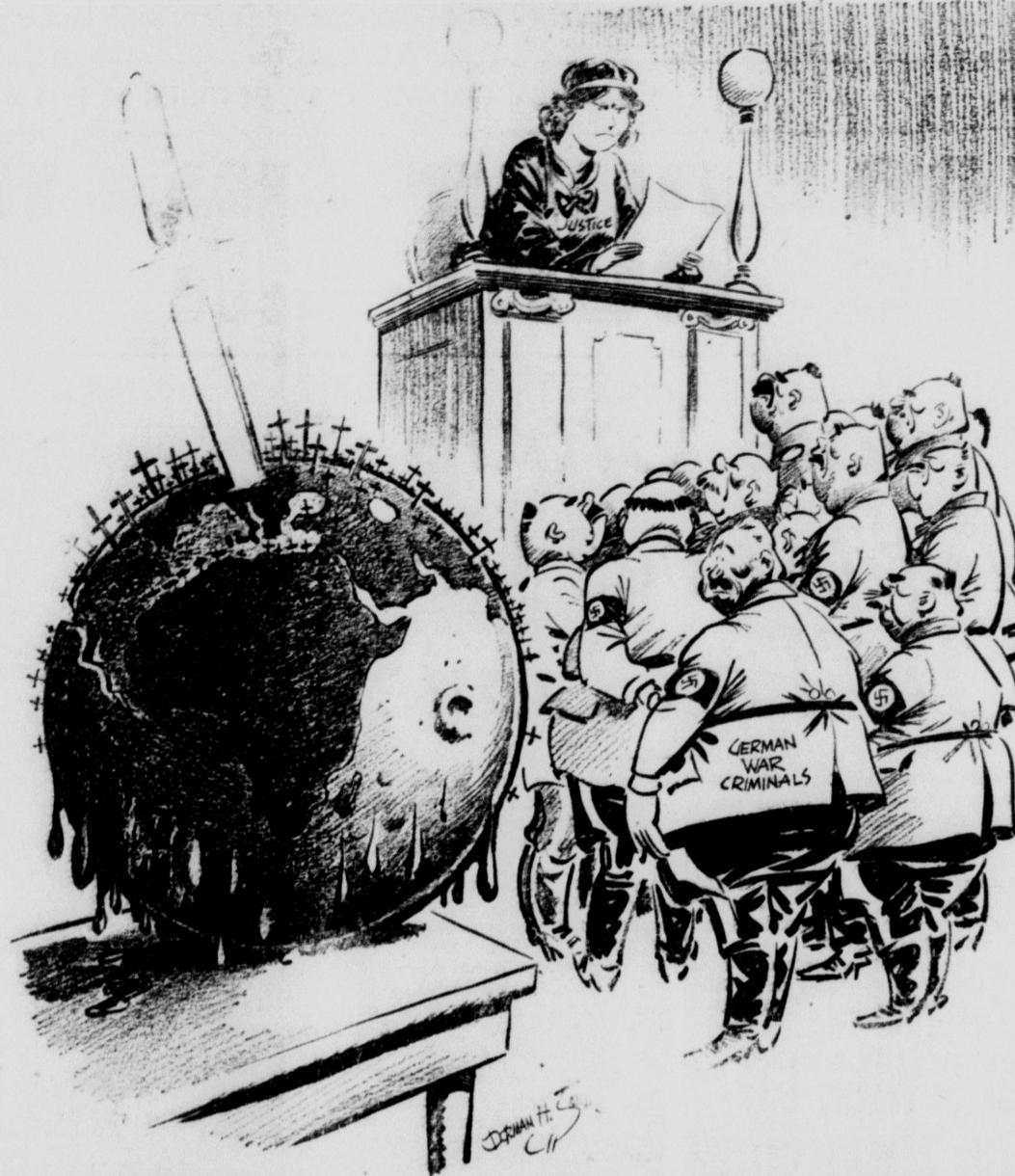
One tough job for the school ma'am is teaching the kids to forget the geography they learned in the past four years.

A full accounting of Jap war production since 1941 has been demanded. Four years ago they lost their heads—now their arms.

A bachelor's main troubles are that he has no wife to blame for them.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Exhibit A



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Dizziness A Sign of Many Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST OF us have been dizzy at some time or another so it is well to know that dizziness or vertigo is just a symptom which may occur in the course of any one of a number of conditions, such as heart disease, kidney disorders, disturbances of the blood vessels, or in various types of anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood.

More severe attacks of dizziness may occur in patients suffering from such blood disorders as leukemia in which the number of white cells is greatly increased, or in purpura, a condition in which there is bleeding into the skin. In these latter disorders, the dizziness occurs because of hemorrhage into the internal ear, in which are located the structures called semicircular canals which control the sense of balance.

Tobacco and Alcohol

In addition, dizziness may also result from the abuse of tobacco and alcohol. Certain drugs may bring on the attacks, especially quinine and the salicylates. Constipation is another cause for attacks of dizziness and various infections may be accompanied by this symptom.

It is also known that attacks of dizziness or vertigo may occur in persons who are allergic, that is, who are sensitive to some food which they eat or to some pollen or dust which they breathe in.

Tumors of the brain or disturbances of the blood vessels in the brain which may cause pressure on the hearing nerve, may bring on vertigo, which is almost constant.

Nerve Tissues

Then, too, there are certain diseases which cause wasting of the nerve tissues and one of the symptoms is dizziness. Blows on the ears, fracture at the base of the skull and concussion of the brain may lead to vertigo.

There is a connection between the throat and the middle ear by means of a passageway known as the eustachian tube. If this tube

becomes blocked, dizziness is one of the symptoms which may develop.

Meniere's Disease

There is a condition known as Meniere's disease in which there are recurrent attacks of dizziness together with ringing of the ears and deafness. The exact cause of this condition is not known. The dizziness may vary in its severity. It may be nothing more than a feeling that objects are spinning which lasts for a few seconds, or there may be such a violent feeling of whirling around that the patient falls to the ground.

When we look at the many causes of dizziness, it can readily be seen how important a symptom it is. Much can be done in many cases once the cause is known. In all cases it is important to have a careful study made by a physician to find the cause before adequate treatment can be carried out.

S. S.: What is geographic tongue and is there a cure for it?

Answer: In geographic tongue there is soreness of the tongue and the formation of patches which itch and burn. It is sometimes difficult if not impossible to cure this condition in adults. A solution of silver nitrate painted on the tongue will relieve the burning sensation. The attacks may accompany indigestion.

Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column. Address your inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

Plaque for Potato Barrage

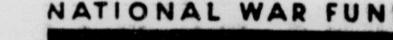
AUGUSTA, Me.—Maine potato growers have presented the destroyer O'Bannon with a plaque because her crew served the Maine product in a new style. The destroyer crippled a Japanese submarine off the Solomon Islands and then fired a potato barrage at enemy seamen scrambling onto the escort deck.

There is a connection between the throat and the middle ear by means of a passageway known as the eustachian tube. If this tube

becomes blocked, dizziness is one of the symptoms which may develop.

NATIONAL WAR FUND

★ ★ ★



Give to Your War Fund

★ ★ ★

FOR OUR OWN—FOR OUR ALLIES



"I'm frantic! With plenty of meat, and gas rationing ended, I can't think of a single excuse to avoid a long visit from your father's relatives!"

• RADIO PROGRAMS

On Saturday night list: NBC—7 Foreign Policy; 8 Life of Riley; 8:30, Truth or Consequences; 9:30, Can You Top This; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry. CBS—8, Dick Haymes show; 8:30, Mayor of the Town; 9:15, Hit Parade; 10:15, Report to Nation. ABC—7:30, Dick Tracy; 8: Woody Herman Show; 9, Gang Busters; 10:30, Sen. Edward Johnson on "Disabled Veterans Look to Congress." MBS—7:30, Arthur Hale; 8:30, Whisper Men, new time; 10, Chicago theater, "Music in the Air."

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude

6:30—WADC. Curtain Time

6:45—WTAM. Art of Living

7:00—WTAM. Composers

WADC. Hospital

WKBN, Helen Hayes

7:30—WTAM. Symphonette

WKBN, First Night

7:45—WTAM. Varieties

8:00—WADC. Land Is Bright

Services In Our Churches

First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Lee B. Vincent, Wallace L. Clay, supts.
The Give and Take of a Christian Home." Scripture: Luke 10:30-42; I Cor. 13:4-13. Golden Text: "Love suffereth long and is kind—I Cor. 13:4.

10:45 a. m. Worship. Dr. D. P. Williams of New Salem, Pa., will preach. Subject: "The Sweep of Christ's Kingdom."

10:45 a. m. Nursery for children under seven years of age in charge of Miss Irma Hutcheson and Miss Edna Stouffer.

2 p. m. Members of Senior Westminster fellowship meet at the church to go to Youngstown to Westminster Fellowship, Mahoning Presbytery.

6:30 p. m. Junior Westminster fellowship will meet at the church. Note change in time. An interesting program planned.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; Mrs. James Dornon and Mrs. Robert Middeker, co-leaders.

5:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; W. Wentz Alspaugh, director.

7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Class in voice instruction; members of Haviland Choir.

8 p. m. Haviland choir rehearsal.

Thursday

8 a. m. The November committee of the Women's association meets at the home of Mrs. Vance Bell, Georgetown rd.

4 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; Mrs. Jane Votaw and Mrs. Robert S. Dunn, leaders.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Walter H. Black, supt. Lesson topic, "Making the Home Christian." Lesson text, St. Luke 10:38-42; 1 Corinthians 13:4-13. Golden text, "Christ Suffereth long and is kind." Further religious instruction will be given at 11 a. m. for children from ages 5 to 12 in the children of the church.

11 a. m. Worship. "Armor From Heaven."

7:30 p. m. Trinity Young people's group Topic, "Thermometer Meeting" in charge of Shirley Izzenour. Devotions, Joyce Langherst. Weatherman, Jerry Miller.

Monday

Lydia Bible class meets at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mrs. G. D. Keister. Mrs. S. F. Sonnedecker will give a book review.

Wednesday

Brownie Scouts meet at the church in the afternoon.

7:30 p. m. Mid-week vesper service topic, "The Need of the Hour—Christian Homes," will be presented by the Rev. M. A. Stull, pastor of St. Luke's church in Youngstown.

Thursday

4 p. m. Junior and senior classes in religious instruction meet at the church.

Saturday

7:30 p. m. Youth for Christ meeting at the Memorial building.

St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant

St. Paul Catholic church—

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Week days: 7:30 and 8:00.

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Greenford Lutheran

Rev. Arvid Kuitunen

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Worship; sermon, "Ye Are Saved By Faith."

Thursday

8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Friday

3:30 p. m. Confirmation school at the church.

Thursday night choir practice.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SYMMINGTON TAUROLOGY
SMALL TEARAWAY
HOTEL ENTRANCE
M STUART LADEN
BOARD CARET
APT. II
GALASA LIFEARMED
SLICE NO RINGS
RESTRAINS ENCOMPASS

Mister 39 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)

18 Sensibility 41 Indian

21 Immerse 42 Giant king of Bashan

24 Permit 43 Compass point

28 Cleave 44 Domesticated

29 Malt drink 45 Hen product

32 Fruits 49 Burnese wood spirit

33 Sped 52 Of the thing

35 Anger 55 Lines (ab.)

37 Legendary hero

17 Written form

1 Kind of fur

2 That thing

3 Torrid

4 Carry (coll.)

5 Sleeveless garment

6 Hops' kiln

7 3,416

8 Ascends

9 Boat paddles

13 Minced oath

15 Longings

16 East Indies (ab.)

37 Legendary hero

12 Frozen water

14 Part of "be"

15 Tries

19 Symbol for silver

20 Discrepancies

22 Ireland

23 Girl's name

25 Shred

26 Require

27 Heroic

29 Coins

30 Symbol for ruthenium

31 Chinese weight

32 Bravery

34 Exude

37 Algerian seaport

38 Great Lake

40 Tooth

41 Price

45 Seines

46 Foot-pound (ab.)

47 Noncommissioned officer

50 Music note

51 Air (comb. form)

53 Symbol for geranium

54 Mother

55 Rumanian

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. E. M. Parks

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt. This Sunday family Sunday; come and bring the family.

11 a. m. Worship. Rev. B. H. Pocock, of Warren, will speak.

6:30 p. m. Young people's service. Dorothy Miller, president.

7:30 p. m. This will be an evangelistic service with Rev. Pocock as the special speaker. Special singing..

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service.

Friday

Cottage prayer meeting, place to be announced later.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Raymond Ingram, supt.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject, "The Sanctity of Human Life," sixth in a series of messages on the Ten Commandments.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting. Lorin Pim, leader.

6:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor meeting in charge of Pearl Walker.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Sermon subject, "Prepare or Perish."

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelly, near the Depot road.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at the church, followed by choir rehearsal.

Evangelistic services are scheduled for 15 days from October 28 to November 11, with Rev. and Mrs. Millard Downing as evangelist and song leader.

Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Worship. The minister will speak on the subject, "Marks of a Christian Home."

2:30 p. m. Christian church convention in Lisbon Christian church. Two sessions, with meetings at 2:30 and 7:30.

2:30 p. m. Chi Rho meeting, with initiation service conducted by Rev. Herald Monroe of Cleveland.

4 p. m. Christian Youth Fellowship. Speaker, Rev. Herald Monroe.

Monday

7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting.

Tuesday

4 p. m. Girl Scout meeting.

Thursday

6:30 p. m. Junior choir practice.

7:30 p. m. Senior choir practice.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m. Sunday school; Lee Schaefer, supt.

11 a. m. The pastor's adult Bible class.

10 a. m. Divine worship service. The pastor will continue his series of sermons on the general theme, "No Other Way To Peace."

The subject for this Sunday is, "I Believe In Jesus Christ." (Philippians 2:11) "Every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

The girls' choir under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Seeman will sing.

Monday

7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service.

Wednesday

Cottage prayer meeting, place to be announced later.

First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Roy West, supt. Orchestra director, Donald Dusenberry.

10:30 a. m. Luther league Halloween party at the home of Miriam Bauman, 595 N. Union ave.

Wednesday

4 p. m. Senior class in religious education.

7:30 p. m. Daughters of Emmanuel will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Yarian, Lisbon rd.

Thursday

4 p. m. Junior class in religious education.

7:30 p. m. Choir practice at the church.

Friday

4 p. m. Senior class in religious education.

7:30 p. m. Choir practice at the church.

Saturday

Birthday Dinner Tomorrow To Honor Mrs. Stewart, 92

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart of the Franklin rd. one of the oldest residents of the district, observed her 92nd birthday today on the farm where she was born and has spent her life.

Her family will celebrate the event tomorrow with a dinner at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart on the Teegarden rd. She has two other children, Clara and Luther Stewart, who make their home with her.

When Mrs. Stewart's parents, John and Mary Moore Young, who came from Pennsylvania, purchased this farm it was all woods, with the exception of about an acre. Her father cleared the land and built a home for his family on the same site where her home stands.

She has a vivid recollection of Civil war days and especially of the

Rogers - Bailey Vows Heard

Miss Myrtle Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of near Summitville, and Howard Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Winona, were married at 2 p.m. Friday in the bride's home with Rev. Paul McLaughlin, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian church officiating in the single ring ceremony.

The vows were exchanged before a beautiful floral setting with chrysanthemums predominating.

Three vocal solos, "Till the End of Time," "Because" and "I Love You Truly" were sung by Mrs. Mary Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. Paul McLaughlin, who also played the traditional wedding music.

The bride, gowned in white satin and net, wore a finger-tip veil held in place by a tiara of pearls. Her double strand of pearls were a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Earl Rogers, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor, wore an aqua gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Albert Dunn was the best man.

The bride's mother was attired in navy blue crepe and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held after the service. The refreshment table was centered with a large three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and graced with candles and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, a graduate of Salineville High school and Canton Actual Business college, was employed until recently at the Columbia Lamp works in Salem.

Mr. Bailey was graduated from the Friends Boarding school in Barnesville and is a farmer.

After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and points of interest in the east, the couple will live near Winona.

D. M. C. Club Makes Plans For Dinner

Mrs. James Chamberlain of R. D. Beloit will entertain associates of the B. & M. C. club and their husbands at an oyster supper on Nov. 10, in the dining room at Bunker Hill Methodist church.

Plans were made for the dinner at a meeting of the club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dickson, R. D. 1, Beloit. The hostess served a dinner and favored Halloween appointments. The favors were small black and orange baskets filled with nuts and candy.

Mrs. Clyde Eder and Mrs. James Campbell of Salem attended.

Mrs. Porter Is Hostess To Sorority Members

Omega Nu Tau sorority held a masquerade party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cy Porter, Newgarden ave., with Mrs. John Shuster assistant hostess.

Scotch bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Pife and Mrs. Stephen Oana. Mrs. Robert Lozier won the contest prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alice Hertz, E. State st., with Mrs. William Wagner assisting. The date will be announced later.

High School Faculty Enjoys Outing

The social committee directed by Mrs. Walter Strain planned an interesting program when members of the Salem High school faculty, their wives and husbands held an outing this week in Firestone park, Columbiania. Music and games entertained.

Rebekahs To Initiate

When Home lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, met last evening at the hall, plans were made for initiation at a meeting on Nov. 16. Lunch was served at the social period.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Evans of E. Seventh st. returned last evening from Washington, D. C., where they spent a few days with their son and wife, Lieut. and Mrs. John Evans.

Mrs. Alton Bye, Mrs. Alice Bye, Mrs. R. W. Broome, Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, Mrs. J. C. Littly, Mrs. Harold Wykoff and Mrs. C. C. Miller, members of the American Legion auxiliary, were in Canton yesterday to attend the 10th district annual meeting.

John Gonda is reported improving at his home, Highland ave., where he has been confined to his bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard of Damascus returned Friday from Norwick, Ontario, Canada, where they spent three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Ann Cosma of E. Seventh st. went to Cleveland yesterday afternoon to visit friends.

Bride-elect Honored At Party Friday

Mrs. Mary Lou Hogue, bride-elect of Lieut. James E. Smallwood of Leetonia, was honored at a beautifully appointed party given by Miss Gerry Ficker last night when she entertained a group of girls employed in the Deming Co. office. The home was decorated with autumn leaves and a pink and white motif carried out in flowers.

This affair, which was a surprise to the honoree, was featured by a shower of gifts for her new home. Game prizes were won by Miss Eunice Smith, Miss Hogue, Mrs. Marie Garrigan and Mrs. Richard Zeigler.

The refreshment table presented a lovely appearance with a mirror center arrangement and pink candles in crystal candelabra. On the center of the mirror was an orchid corsage for the honor guest and around the edge were small corsages of pink carnations and white baby mums for the other guests. Mrs. F. J. Limestahl assisted in serving.

—o—

Eastern Stars To Hold Initiation Monday

Richard White of the Alliance chapter will be guest soloist when Salem chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, holds a special session Monday evening in the Masonic temple for the purpose of initiation. Lunch will be served at the social period.

Eleven members of Salem chapter were guests of Alliance chapter when it celebrated its 37th anniversary with a dinner last evening. They were Mrs. M. A. Kelley, Mrs. Melvin York, Mrs. W. G. Aldom, Mrs. Lewis Freeman, Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. Hilles Linton, Mrs. Tillie Snyder, Mrs. E. C. Detimone, Mrs. Oliver Linton, Mrs. Edward Goodballet and Mrs. C. H. Waldron.

First Lieut. John Dan, Jr., arrived yesterday from Santa Ana, Calif., where he was honorably discharged. He was a pilot with the U.S. Air Forces in France and Germany. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dan of the Depot rd.

Put Perfume Only On Clean Skin

BY ALICIA HART

THE atmosphere established by thoughtful selection of perfume may be destroyed if an evening scent is carelessly daubed over a daytime scent. To retain its greatest effectiveness, perfume should be applied only to a clean skin.

Esme of Paris, vivacious perfumer, suggests that American women, always rushing and on the go, should apply perfume only on the knee caps. By doing this, she says, the woman who doesn't have time for a complete bath between perfume changes has only her knee caps to wash thoroughly.

Consider what message you wish to send and what type of atmosphere you wish to create when you choose perfume. During the day-long hours, strive for an aura of fresh fragrance with a light floral perfume or cologne. The heavier, more seductive scents are reserved for the after 5 o'clock hours.

Whatever perfume you wear, regard its use as a ritual, Esme cautions. Never dab it on in public, but apply it alone and behind closed doors.

LEETONIA

Miss Joan Laughner and Miss Marian Melling will represent St. Paul's Luther league at their annual convention of the Synod of Ohio of the United Lutheran church at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Oct. 26-28.

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Beihart Thursday evening with Miss Myrtle Nold associate hostess.

Mrs. Hazel Oehrle will accompany Mrs. Lee Ikirt and son, Glendon of Lisbon, to Dayton Friday where they will visit Mrs. Ikirt's daughter, Miss Dolores, who is employed there. S. Sergent Donald Oehrle, son of Mrs. Oehrle, will receive his discharge at Wright field Friday and will accompany him home Saturday.

Lieut. Col. Harold A. Conrad reported to Billings hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Tuesday after a 45-day furlough with his wife, Lucille, and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Conrad.

In two weeks the members will meet with Mrs. Brantsch, Euclid st.

Associate Hostesses For Class Meeting

Mrs. G. D. Keister and Mrs. Edward Smith will be associate hostesses to members of the Lydia Bible class of Holy Trinity Lutheran church at 332 W. Tenth st. The group will give a Thanksgiving donation of food to the Home for Aged Women.

Mrs. Jewell presented several piano solos and contests were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Shinn, Maple st.

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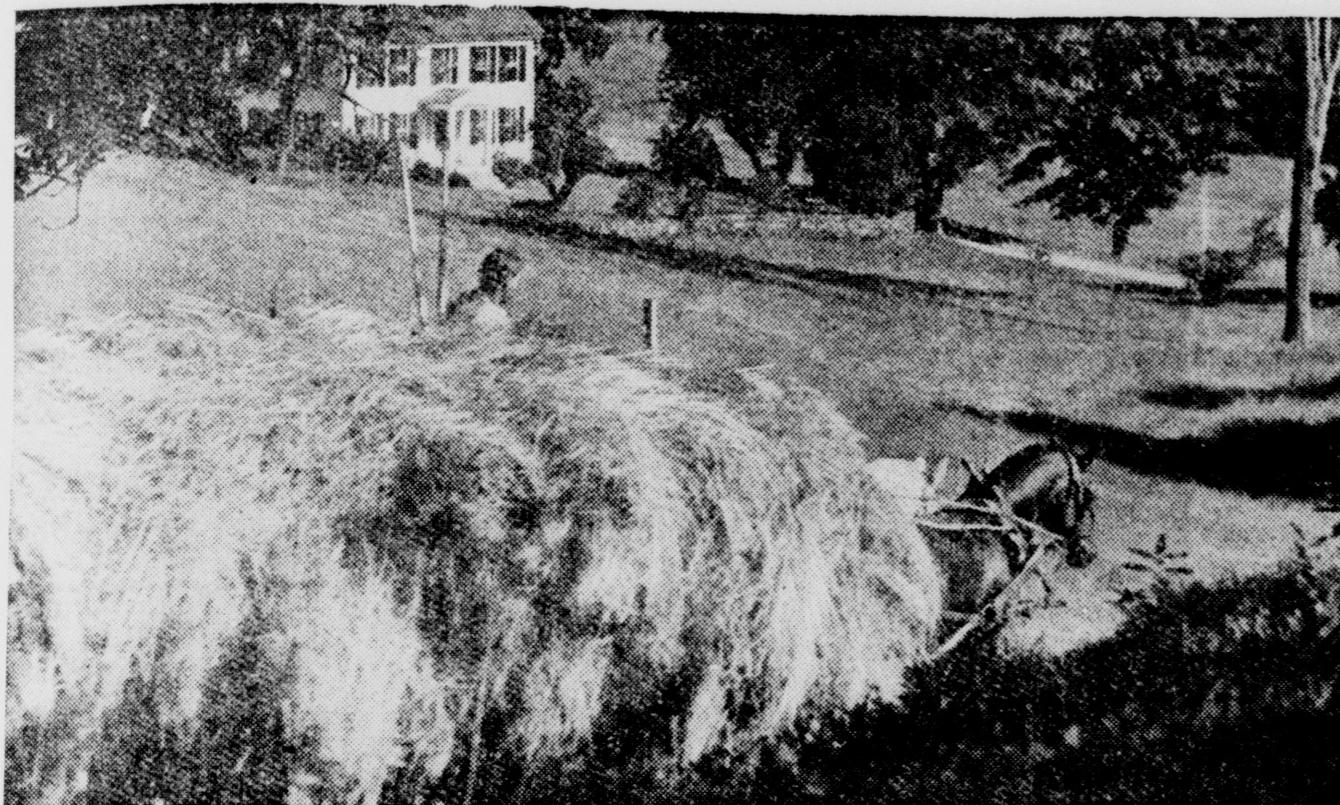
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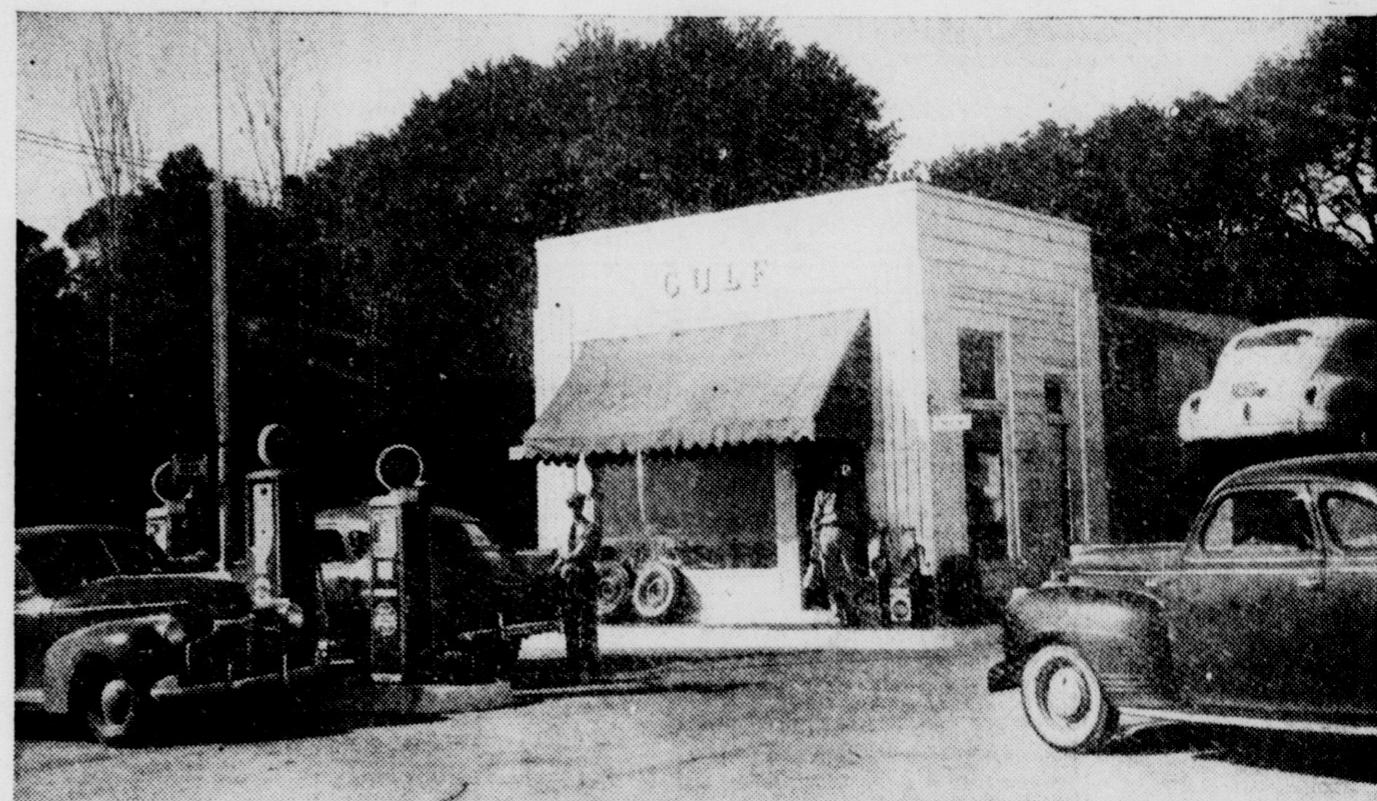
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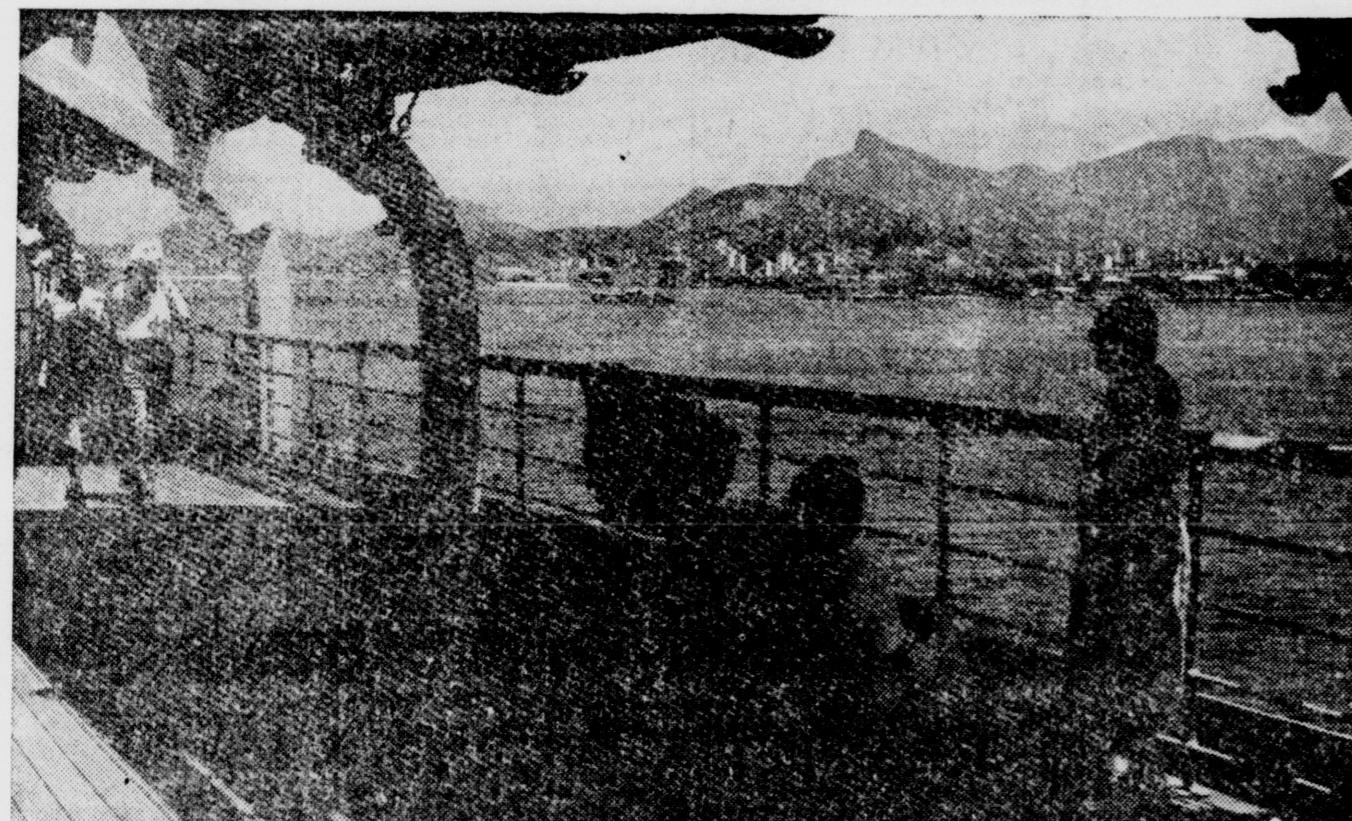
A man can plan . . .



1. I think of a rolling country, and the farm I'll own some day,
When I swap my wrench for a milking bench, and my lathe for a load of hay!



2. I've got my eye on a business I can purchase clear and free,
I'm saving my pay for the lucky day when I start to work for me!



3. We're planning a year of travel, now the flags of war are furled,
And each Bond we keep is another leap in our trip around the world!



4. Some day I want to retire, I'm saving my cash for then,
For with Bonds around I won't be found in a home for broke old men!

...and his plans can come true!



5. Whatever your plans for the future you'd better buy Bonds by the score,
Your dollars won't shirk, they'll pitch in and work...
Each three bucks will bring you back four!

So buy 'em and buy 'em and buy 'em, and keep every Bond till it's due,
The more Bonds you buy will be more you've put by
For the day when your plans can come true!

VICTORY BONDS—TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT EFFORT BY

ALFANI HOME SUPPLY	ITALY DAIRY STORE	THE SALEM DINER
W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE CO.	JEAN FROCKS	SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY
BUNN — GOOD SHOES	LEASE DRUG COMPANY	SCHWARTZ'S
CORSO'S WINE SHOP	MERIT SHOE COMPANY	SIMON GROS. MEAT COMPANY
BLOOMBERG'S	THE MacMILLAN BOOK SHOP	THE SALEM NEWS
BROWN'S—HOME FURNISHERS	McBANE-McARTOR DRUG STORE	SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY
FLODING-REYNARD DRUG STORE	R. S. McCULLOCH & CO.	SHIELDS' DRESS SHOP
GLOGAN-MYERS HARDWARE	NOBIL'S SHOE STORE	THE SMITH COMPANY
THE GOLDEN EAGLE	THE OHIO RESTAURANT	SMITH CREAMERY
HAINAN'S AIR-CONDITONED RESTAURANT	PARIS CLEANERS	S. F. SONNEDECKER, JEWELER
HALDI SHOE COMPANY	PAUL & GEORGE SERVICE	STATE AND GRAND THEATERS
HOME FURNITURE STORE	PEOPLES DRUG STORE	W. L. STRAIN CO.
	PEOPLES LUMBER CO.	F. C. TROLL, JEWELER
	SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.	WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY

Improving Salem Uses Breaks, Power To Smother Struthers

BOSICK, HERRINGTON, TED BOONE GLISTEN IN BACKFIELD AS 2,400 SOAKED GRIDIRON FANS WATCH QUAKERS CAPTURE THIRD WIN

Utilizing two breaks to score and then driving hard on sustained marches for two other touchdowns, an improving Salem High school Quaker eleven last night trampled over the Struthers Big Red 26-6 before approximately 2,400 water-soaked fans at Reilly stadium for their third victory in six games.

Coach George Repasky's squad came from the opening kickoff to score on the Quakers and take a 6-0 lead.

As if indicative of Salem's early outlook, it began to pour, but as the Quakers forged down the field to count and lead 7-6, then add another six points before halftime, Old Man Weather—like a pleased Quaker fan—let up and pushed a bright moon through the clouds as the heavy downpour ceased.

It got brighter and brighter as the game progressed—and so did the Quakers. By the close of the third period Salem led 26-6.

Coach Ben Barrett once again gave a host of Quakers placing time; using substitutes the full final period until his lineup totaled 28 by the close of the contest.

The Quakers once again displayed good offensive blocking, powerhouse line pushes and a pair of promising backs. Neither team was especially efficient on defense, Salem rolling up 242 from rushing and Struthers 157. The first rounds were 12-12.

Statistics Queer

In a sense it was an extremely peculiar game, as both teams for three quarters seemed to go whenever they got the ball. Salem wasn't on easy street until the final minutes of the third period—before that it was a nip and tuck ball game.

Struthers only booted once during the game, Salem three times.

The pair of backs who showed off well with the starting lineup for Salem were Eddie Bosick, 135-pound Freshman and score of 13 points, and Howard Herrington, 142-pound Junior, who got seven points during the evening.

Both drove hard and made the gains which eventually earned all four of the scores. Bosick was somewhat hindered by an injury under his right arm, but turned in a top-notch show despite his handicap.

Little Sophomore Ted Boone, whose brother Bob was benched with a leg injury all night, gave another good account of himself and actually tallied a pair of scores, one of which was nullified by a holding penalty in the final minutes. The other counted.

Line Good Offensively

The Salem lines—first, second and third—performed well on offense but appeared weak numerous times against the charging Big Red backs. The Quakers were outweighed, but seemed to glory in it once again.

Struthers' Ed Maki, an injury hindered quarterback, was tops in the losing column, although Andy Fabis, a stocky fullback, and Vince Massaro at left half, were not to be sneezed at on offensive offerings.

Louis Julian, Lee Sproat, who plays well even when he's hobbling, and Dick Gottschling did nice jobs on the Quaker line. Fred Koenreich showed improvements and the ends were all playing better ball last night.

The Big Red began things with impressiveness and it looked like the score might be awful one-sided—the wrong way.

After the kickoff they marched 39 yards in seven plays to the Quaker nine, where the line bucked up and held for downs. Denny Smith's 16-yard boot went out on the Salem 25 and it was hot going again.

Big Red Opens

In five plays 25 yards were behind Struthers and the score was 6-0 as Fabis slipped through center and scored. His plunge for the extra failed.

Salem retaliated quickly. After the kickoff the Quakers marched—with the aid of a break on a punt which netted them 19 yards—74 yards to score in 13 plays.

The break on the boot came when Smith kicked on fourth down from his 32, McPhee literally kicked it halfway back trying to get it. Herrington was on the ball and Salem had a first down on the Big Red 49.

From there it was drive and thrust, with Bosick doing the main chores. From the four Herrington found a tackle hole that stayed open all evening and went over. Bosick hit center and Salem led 7-6.

Threat Falls

Another Quaker threat failed seconds later when Julian recovered Pittman's fumble on the Struthers 24. Four plays netted nothing and the Big Red took over on downs.

Salem took over, after a Struthers series and a kick, on their own 38 yard line. Even power plays, featuring a pretty 13-yard scamper by Ted Boone—replacing Bosick who was injured, brought Salem's No. 2 T. D. Boone made the six points from the four, going over left tackle. Smith tried center for the point, but didn't make it.

A brightening Big Red exhibition after the kickoff, in which Maki made the longest run of the game—36 yards to the Quaker 20—notched 54 yards in five plays, but the close of the half out the screws to an almost sure score.

The Turning Point

The kickoff at the second half's beginning proved to be Salem's meat—and marked the definite turning point of the game.

The Quakers took over on the Salem 32 and marched score-hungry down the field, with Herrington and Bosick driving, to go the 68 yards in 18 plays.

During the march, Bill Ward,

Fan-Pleaser No. 3

Salem Str.

First downs	12	12
Yds. gained rushing	242	197
Yds lost rushing	7	12
Net gain rushing	235	185
No. passes attempted	1	7
No. oppn's passes intr.	1	0
Passes incomplete	1	5
Net gain passing	0	30
Kicks blocked (own)	0	0
No. own fumbles	1	0
No. oppn's fumble rec.	4	0
Penalties	4	2
Lost on penalties	40	10
No. kicks	3	1
Average kick	30	33

THREE PRO TEAMS RISK TOP RECORDS

Interest Centers In Game Between Eagles and Redskins

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Three National Football league teams put their unbeaten records on the line tomorrow, but the prize game involves the once-beaten Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins.

The Eagles-Redskin clash in Washington will present an individual duel between Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren, the loop's leading ground gainer, and Washington's Sammy Baugh, ace forward passer.

Van Buren, only in his second year, has already established himself as one of the greatest ball carriers in the league. In 13 tries, he has gained 163 yards for an average of 12.5 per attempt. Among his four touchdowns is a 69-yard sprint, the longest touchdown jaunt this year.

Baugh has completed 32 out of 53 tosses including three payoff passes.

In another outstanding clash,

Break No. 2, which resulted in a score, came just five plays after the kickoff. On fourth down on his own 25, Cene Sullivan of Struthers went back to root. The center was low and Salem smothered him and took over on downs.

Risers Threaten

Herrington made six yards from the Big Red 21 and then Bosick shot through center like a bullet and scored, covering the full 15 yards. Smith tried center but missed and it was 26-6.

Struthers threatened late in the last period against Quaker reserves, but when closing time came Salem had knocked twice within the Big Red 10 yard line, but penalties pushed them backward to dim the hopes of the anxious subs.

The summary:

SALEM STRUTHERS

Chappell	LE	Thornton
Myers	LT	Needham
Crawford	LG	Frattila
Hollinger	C.	Sullivan
Koenreich	RG	Wolfgang
Juliano	RT	Ballentine
Gottschling	RE	Slaven
Smith	QB	McPhee
Bosick	LH	V. Massaro
Herrington	RH	Dugas
	FB	Fabis

Score by quarters:

Salem	0	13	13	0	26
Struthers	6	0	0	0	6

SUBSTITUTIONS—Salem: Sproat, Laughlin, Fain, Cain, Snyder, Wilson, Szemczyk, J. Crawford, Holzbach, Miner, McGaffigan, Oana, Hanley, Burger, T. Boone, Faulkner, J. Smith, Struthers, Hoffman, Chuey, Makl, D. Massaro, Parker, Pittman, Ruan, Yurko, Faricus.

TOUCHDOWNS—Salem: Bosick, 2, Boons 1, Herrington 1, Struthers 2.

POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN—Salem: Herrington 1, Bosick 1.

OFFICIALS—Heira, Farrell, Pa., Dailey, Warren, Sweeney, Youngstown, and Morbito, Youngstown.

Big Red Opens

In five plays 25 yards were behind Struthers and the score was 6-0 as Fabis slipped through center and scored. His plunge for the extra failed.

Salem retaliated quickly. After the kickoff the Quakers marched—with the aid of a break on a punt which netted them 19 yards—74 yards to score in 13 plays.

The break on the boot came when Smith kicked on fourth down from his 32, McPhee literally kicked it halfway back trying to get it. Herrington was on the ball and Salem had a first down on the Big Red 49.

From there it was drive and thrust, with Bosick doing the main chores. From the four Herrington found a tackle hole that stayed open all evening and went over. Bosick hit center and Salem led 7-6.

Threat Falls

Another Quaker threat failed seconds later when Julian recovered Pittman's fumble on the Struthers 24. Four plays netted nothing and the Big Red took over on downs.

Salem took over, after a Struthers series and a kick, on their own 38 yard line. Even power plays, featuring a pretty 13-yard scamper by Ted Boone—replacing Bosick who was injured, brought Salem's No. 2 T. D. Boone made the six points from the four, going over left tackle. Smith tried center for the point, but didn't make it.

A brightening Big Red exhibition after the kickoff, in which Maki made the longest run of the game—36 yards to the Quaker 20—notched 54 yards in five plays, but the close of the half out the screws to an almost sure score.

The Turning Point

The kickoff at the second half's beginning proved to be Salem's meat—and marked the definite turning point of the game.

The Quakers took over on the Salem 32 and marched score-hungry down the field, with Herrington and Bosick driving, to go the 68 yards in 18 plays.

During the march, Bill Ward,

This Is the Army, Mr. Jones



EAST LIVERPOOL SKIMS INTO TIE

EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20.—The Potters pulled one out of the fire here last night, tying Ashtabula 6-6 as both teams tallied in the final three minutes and missed extra points.

It was the second tie of the season for both squads, which remain unbeaten with four wins and two ties.

Ashtabula's score tool five plays which netted 78 yards. Mai Ollie's passes, one for 38 and another good for 39 yards, to End Dave Mills and Sub End Ben Klepek, respectively took the ball to the one, from where Tony Chicchiero, fullback, plunged over. His kick was wide.

The Potters rushed back to score on a six-play excursion which netted 62 yards. Chuck Means took Sub Left Half Don Wolf's pass on the Ashtabula 10 and went over with the tying mark. Rudy Trbovich missed the kick.

First downs were 11-6, Ashtabula and yardage gained 145-111, Ashabula.

Buckeye Sports Chatter

By HAROLD HARRISON
COLUMBUS, Oct. 20—There'll be music in the air.

Purdue university's 86-piece band will be here today to strut its stuff between halves of the Boilermakers-Ohio State football game and it will be the first time a "foreign" band has paraded in Ohio stadium since 1942.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STUFF

Mansfield's Tigers aren't doing badly this year but the word is going out that it will "Katy, bar the door" when they take the field next week. Coach Paul Snyder will have all but one member of this year's starters in team back in 1946 and the current outfit has lost only one game.

BET THE FOX DOESN'T LIKE IT EITHER

They're having fox hunting troubles in Northwestern Ohio—all because the states of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan don't agree on boundaries to be paid for killing fox. Officials from 27 of the 39 counties in the tri-state area have reported the fox family is increasing that district because of this situation.

Ohio pays bounties of not less than \$1 or more than \$5 for fox, Indiana pays bounties of from \$5 to \$10 and Michigan has no bounty law but usually pays from \$2 to 57.

ODDS AND ENDS

Big time tournament bowling competition will return to Ohio in December. The Central States tournament, one of the nation's biggest tenpin events outside of the ABC, will open in Toledo, Dec. 8. Competition will be conducted in five man, doubles and singles in "A" and "B" divisions. There also will be a special section for booster teams.

References to Wittenberg's football team as being "green" after its loss to Rio Grande brought a mild protest from Francis W. Glenister, the public relations director for Rio Grande. Rio Grande wants to know what you would call its team. Twenty of the 21 members of the Rio Grande squad are Freshmen and the other is a Sophomore. That Sophomore, Blanchard Hardgrow, is the only player with college experience and only nine others have High school grid experience behind them.

Bar Splitters

CLEMSON, S. C.—A couple of Clemson's Tigers have hinted they can add the extra points if the backs will afford an occasion.

Tackle Mavis Cagle kicked five for five in the opener and guard Jim Sultis made good on three of four.

FAIRFIELD SCORES UPSET OVER RIVAL

Takes Favored Salineville Six-Man Squad 26-13
There Yesterday

Fairfield High's six-man grid team, coached by Atley P. French, scored an impressive upset yesterday afternoon, defeating a favored Salineville eleven 26-13 on the loser's field.

Fairfield scored eight in the first, 12 in the second and another in the final.

Bland stole the booting honors by converting a neat field goal

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LOWRIES RESTAURANT
CANFIELD, OHIO
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
Steaks, Chops, Chickens, Beer

ENROLL NOW FOR NEW BABY
CLASS ALL TYPES DANCING
TAUGHT PHONE 3373. BETTIE
LEE DANCE STUDIO.

WANK MACHINE SHOP
We Make or Repair from
Wood or Metal.
637 Woodland Ave. Phone 4457

Lost and Found

LOST—Large white Hound with
short tail. Has few red spots on
ears. Reward. Phone 3891.

LOST—Old female Blue Tick Hound
with collar. Answers to name of
"Queen". Liberal reward. Peter
Toot, New Albany, O. Ph. 3992.

LOST—Pair shell-rimmed Glasses
in brown leather case, between
Glogan & Myers and Postoffice
Finder. Please call 4183.

LOST OR STOLEN—Male Coon
dog; medium size Red Tick; old
dog, in vicinity of Seavakine lake.
Reward for return to W. West. 284
E. Fifth St. Phone 5375.

Realty Transfers

ANDREW and NEVA L BRANCHO
have purchased a small home lo-
cated in McKinley Heights. Trans-
ferred by Harry Albright.

MARY CAVANAUGH has sold her
property located on Franklin
Street to Mollie Adams. Sale was
made by Burt C. Capel Agency.

DONALD McLANE et al have sold
their property, located on Ohio
Avenue, to Leroy C. and Lillie
Pyatt for a home, giving immediate
possession. Sale was made by
Mary S. Brian.

ROSCOE and DOROTHY HAL-
VERSTADT have purchased a
modern property with three acres
located on Washingtonville Road.
Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ARE THE CHARACTERS
GONE?
YEP!

WELL, THERE'S ONE BRIGHT
BUT SIDE! I DIDN'T LIKE THE
OUR WAY SOME OF THE
FURNITURE WAS
ARRANGED! WE GOT
IT MOVED AROUND
FOR FREE!
BUDGET!

WE HAD EVERY-
THING WORKED
OUT, DOWN TO
THE LAST
PENNY! NOW
HAVE TO
MAKE ON
THE FURNITURE?

HOW MANY
PAYMENTS
DO WE?
THAT! WHAT
DO WE
CARE? SO
WHAT?
YOU'RE SWELL
NOT TO LAUGH
AT ME, HONEY!
GOSH, WHAT A
DOPE I
WAS!

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BY LESLIE TURNER

THE JAPANESE
GOVERNMENT IS UNDER
ALLIED CONTROL NOW.
GENERAL, LATER YOUR
PEOPLE WILL DECIDE FOR
THEMSELVES WHO WILL
RULE THEM. MAYBE
YOUR TURN WILL
COME THEN!

BY CHIC YOUNG

BY GUS EDSON

COMING ALEXANDER'S
NEW TEACHER... SHE
DROPPED IN
FOR A
CALL!

YOU'LL SEE WHY
ALEXANDER SPENDS
A HALF-HOUR
EVERY MORNING
COMBING HIS
HAIR
HOW SILLY OF
ALEXANDER

BUT, CAP-
TAIN EASY,
I SOUGHT HELP
FROM YANKEES!

LISTEN, DEAR ALL.
I'M TRYING TO DO
IS GETTING A
LOOK AT
THAT HARLESS
OLD RECLUSE.
JONATHAN MYTH.

AND THAT'S
ABOUT AS
DANGEROUS
AS FIGHTING A
BUTTERFLY.

IF THAT BUSYBODY
DOES SNEAK IN HERE,
HE'LL LIVE JUST LONG
ENOUGH TO REGRET IT!

ANDY GUMP, THE ONLY
HEAD I KNOW OF THAT'S
HARDER THAN YOURS
IS WORN BY THAT
GRANITE STATUE!

DON'T WORRY YOUR
SWEET HEAD
OVER MINE
MIN...

BUT, THE
FORTUNE TELLER
IN THE TEA ROOM
WARNED ME
AND I BROKE A
MIRROR THIS
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Protest Dismissal Of Shooting Charge

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 20—A spokesman for the family of Albert Kovacs, 19, Norwalk sailor, who was shot to death by Mrs. Imogene Dunas Stevens last June, has asserted the family is determined "to take some action if any action can be taken" on the dismissal of a manslaughter charge lodged against the 24-year-old wife of U. S. Army Paratroop Major G. Raisley Stevens, 3rd.

Rudy Kovacs, one of the dead youth's four brothers, in a statement after Judge Ernest A. Ingalls had dismissed the charges yesterday in Superior court on recommendation of State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis, said that the family is preparing to appeal to "the governor or to the president in protest against the manner in which the case was disposed of."

Willis, in recommending dismissal, said that "all the evidence tended to support the defendant's claim" that she shot Kovacs, a navy

submarine sailor who had seen several months of Pacific duty, in self defense.

AFL CLAIMS WAGE BOOSTS ESSENTIAL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—The American Federation of Labor believes labor's demand for wage increases—and their early realization—is the country's best possible assurance of sound and lasting prosperity in the postwar period.

The AFL executive council, is quarterly conference here, expressed that belief yesterday in a statement on its wage and price policy, and added: "Purchasing power is an absolute essential to our mass production economy. We proved during the war that we have the resources, the machinery and the manpower to produce enough to raise living standards above levels heretofore believed impossible."

William Green, AFL president, told a press conference the organization was ready to demand immediate wage increases and he said it would support its international unions "in substantial demands."

McCulloch's BED BOARDS FOR RELAXING AND READING IN BED

\$3.45 and \$3.95

Prop yourself against a substantial back rest! Make eating, letter writing or reading in bed very comfortable. A greatly appreciated gift. Ideal for invalids. FOLDS FLAT TO ONE-INCH THICKNESS TO STORE UNDER THE MATTRESS.

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If you are planning to buy a new car, or a used one, we can help you finance the purchase on our popular and convenient monthly payment plan. If you need money for repairs, to refinance, or for any other purpose, let us discuss the matter with you. A low-cost installment loan from us will establish valuable bank credit for your future use.

FIRST NATIONAL LOANS
Business — Home and Farm — Automobile
Personal



Ex-Soldier Kills Bride, Then Attacks Companion On Ride

(By Associated Press)

DENVER, Oct. 20.—A tearful account of murder followed by rape near the slain woman's body led to the arrest of a recently discharged soldier crouched beside his dead bride in a mired automobile.

A semi-hysterical, partially disrobed young woman sobbed out the story which sent out a posse that captured the man when his suicide attempt failed late last night.

Sheriff Charles Foster of Arapahoe county said the former soldier, Joseph Desrosiers, 25, San Antonio, Tex., surrendered to more than 20 police and sheriff's officers and confessed shooting his 23-year-old bride of 10 months, Catherine,

through the temple with a .32 calibre pistol "because her mother made me a hell for us."

Captain of Detectives James E. Childers said today Marie Woidell, 26, told police that Desrosiers was holding a gun, raped her before the slaying and again afterward while his wife lay on the floor of the car's rear seat.

Miss Woidell had registered at a trailer camp Sept. 27 as from New Jersey. Police did not know her home town. Her mired auto was in a gully known as "Dead Man's Gulch".

Her account as recorded by Detective Sergt. Leslie Sawyer related she met Desrosiers earlier in the night at a Denver tavern, that they drove to East Denver and later they met his wife and continued driving to Aurora, a suburb.

STRIP MINE REPORT DUE FOR ASSEMBLY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—The nine-member state commission named to study controversial problems resulting from strip coal mining was asked to prepare recommendations for presentation to the next special session of the legislature.

"I know of no problem in Ohio more acute and requiring attention than the working out of a solution to strip mining," Gov. Lausche told the group.

The governor asserted failure of the legislature in regular session to enact laws providing for restoration of strip mine spoil banks had permitted considerable damage but he expressed belief it could be remedied if action were taken soon.

He recommended imposition of severance tax on strip mined coal, the money to be used for land restoration. The governor has said he would call a special year-end session.

Sen. Everett E. Addison (R-Franklin) was elected chairman of the committee and Rep. Cliff Caryl (R-Union) vice chairman. Sen. Clingan Jackson (D-Mahoning) was named secretary.

Sorority Alumnae Hails Bond Drive With Kisses

COLUMBUS, Oct. 20.—Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Ohio State university started a "kiss and sell victory bonds" campaign but called the whole thing off in the midst of a flourishing business.

Mrs. William Carlile, chairman of the sorority's alumnae board, insisted that rewarding bond purchasers with kisses was "too undignified" and the girls closed their booth at a downtown movie house.

Among those beating the kiss deadline was Elmer (Zeke) Estep, bewhiskered "Arkansas Hillbilly" wrestler, who was rewarded by Susana Campodonico, 19, of Wyoming, O., sophomore, for his purchase of a \$200 bond.

Hilgendorf Is Renamed By Journalism Group

R. W. Hilgendorf, Salem High school faculty member, was re-elected president of the Tri-County Journalism association at a recent meeting.

The association includes nine schools in Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull counties. Hilgendorf and H. C. Lehman represented Salem High school.

Two meetings of student journalists were planned, the first to be held Nov. 14 at East Liverpool High school, in charge of Ira Sayre, and the second at Girard High school sometime in December, with Miss Frances Crider, advisor.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN 'MERCY KILLING'

READING, Pa., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Helen Patts, 40, is in critical condition today after her husband shot her in an attempted "mercy murder." Chief of Detective Albert Hoffman reported.

Hoffman said Steelworker John S. Patts, 41, told him he shot his wife as she lay in bed last night because she has an incurable disease and "I couldn't bear to see her suffer."

• MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs 35¢ to 56¢ doz. Butter, 40¢ to 45¢ lb. Home grown cabbage, 1½¢ lb. Tomatoes, 5¢ lb. Cucumbers, 5¢ lb. Peppers, 10¢ lb. Green wax beans, 8¢ lb. New Apples, \$3 to \$4 lb. Potatoes, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per 100 lb. Turnips, 5¢ lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

New oats, 60¢ bu. Wheat, \$1.50 bu. Corn, \$1.21 bu.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

'Night of Horror' Participants



Miss Marie Woidell, 26, right, formerly of Atlantic City, N.J., sobbed a story of a "night of horror" in Denver, Colo., in which she says she was twice criminally assaulted—and was forced to watch her attacker kill his young wife. The slain wife is Mrs. Catherine Stone Desrosiers, top left, 23, a former Army nurse at Edmonton, Alta., and White Horse, Y.T. Held as the rapist-killer is Joseph Desrosiers, bottom, left, 26, of San Antonio, Tex., recently discharged from the Army. (International Soundphotos)

JAP TRIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

to do was catch our defendants and go ahead.

"In Japan, however, we had to empty prison camps, interview prisoners about atrocities—in other words, start from scratch. Then we had to catch our criminals."

However, Carpenter, who flew here Wednesday night from Manila, said he was well satisfied with the progress.

Open to Public

The trials will be public. They will be held in the largest suitable places. Carpenter said supreme authorities wished to permit the attendance of the largest possible number of Japanese "who, I believe, are extremely interested in the proceedings".

The two leading figures in the forthcoming trials, Tojo and Shigenori Togo, are improving steadily. Tojo has about recovered from the pistol wound he inflicted in a bungled attempt to kill himself. Togo, who was Tojo's foreign minister, is recovering from a heart ailment.

Carpenter said the death penalty could be invoked in every instance but pointed out that the prosecution merely presented the evidence with the military commission handing down the verdict and degree of punishment. The commission will consist of at least three judges with as many more as may be appointed by MacArthur.

The procedure is designed to permit free introduction of evidence.

Rogers Child Stricken With Infantile Paralysis

Dr. Seward B. Harris, Columbiana county health commissioner, said today that another case of infantile paralysis had been reported to the health office.

The victim is Floyd Hauenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauenstein, of R. D. Rogers, who has been taken to Children's hospital at Akron suffering from a mild case of poliomyelitis. The child has been ill about six weeks.

Noted Painter Killed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Newell C. Wyeth, 62, noted American painter, was killed Friday when a Pennsylvania railroad freight train smashed into his station wagon at a crossing at suburban Ring Road, Pa.

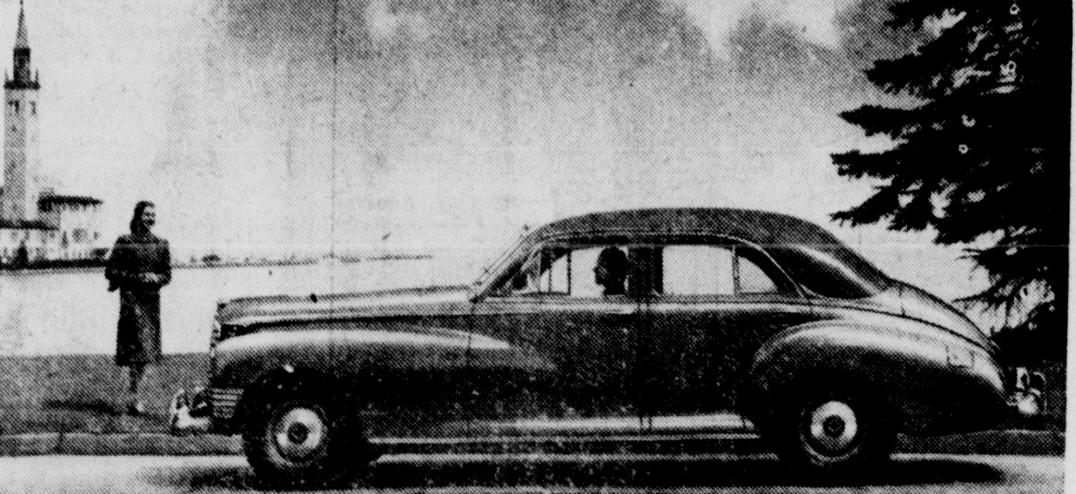
Wyeth, whose home was at Chadds Ford, Pa., was accompanied by his four-year-old grandson, Newell, who also was killed.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN 'MERCY KILLING'

READING, Pa., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Helen Patts, 40, is in critical condition today after her husband shot her in an attempted "mercy murder." Chief of Detective Albert Hoffman reported.

Hoffman said Steelworker John S. Patts, 41, told him he shot his wife as she lay in bed last night because she has an incurable disease and "I couldn't bear to see her suffer."

Packard Reveals First Postwar Models



Shown above is the new postwar Packard Clipper touring sedan. Production of these 1946 models has just been unveiled to the Packard Dealer Advisory Council who were told that first public showings will be made at regional dealer meetings

About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For surgical treatment—Doris Schneider of North Georgetown.

Returning home:
Mrs. Samuel Edling, 343 Ohio ave.

OBITUARY:
Mrs. Howard Clark of Columbiana.

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